

From Farm to Dorm: Hartmans Enjoy "Live-In" Role

By DEBI PETERSON '74

Incredible quiet and solitude. A three-story, century-old brick home with four working fireplaces. Eighty-two acres of farmland, two steers, two horses, three dogs, two cats, 25 chickens, numerous quail and pheasants wintering-over in the orchard. Who would be crazy enough to leave all that and move his family to a crowded three-room dormitory apartment?

Well, call him a philosopher . . . or call him the newly-appointed dean of student services . . . or call him Dr. Donald T. "Terry" Hartman.

It's been more than 25 years since a dean of students at Juniata has lived in a dormitory. That era ended in 1949 when J. Melvin Rhodes left his dorm apartment to take a bride. So the Hartmans—Terry, wife Marsha (Frye '70), 4½-year-old Ann and 20-month-old Aaron—are making double history by also being the first dean and family to live in the Juniata dorms.

Terry, a native of Lititz, is a 1965 graduate of Albright College, where he received his A.B. degree *magna cum laude*. He earned the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan. Since joining the Juniata faculty in 1968, Terry has held a number of academic posts, including those of director of summer sessions, associate academic dean (1971-75) and membership on the task force which designed Juniata's new curriculum. He is also an associate professor of philosophy.

His original appointment as dean of students, made this past summer, was for the 1975-76 academic year. But when the new administrative changes took place Jan. 1, he became dean of student services, the position in which he will continue to serve.

The whole idea of moving into the apartment in Tussey dormitory started out as a matter of convenience for just the 1975-76 academic year.

Terry had been selected as an ACE Fellow in the Academic Administration Internship Program of the American Council on Education. The fellowship, for which he was one of 40 chosen from among 180 nominees throughout the U.S., was designed to train future college administrators. Terry would need, therefore, to spend more time than ever on campus. He would lose considerably more time (and gas) traveling the 12 miles between his country home and the college, and would enjoy even less time with his wife and children.

Similarly, Marsha had accepted a one-year appointment in the dean of students office as freshman counselor. She also wanted to pursue graduate studies in student personnel and counselor education at the Pennsylvania State University. This too would call for more time away from home and additional travel.

So the Hartmans decided that for extra convenience and the betterment of family life, they would take the dorm apartment.

Ironically, it was *after* the decision to move onto campus was made that Terry was appointed dean of students. Upon the appointment, however, the family's living in the dorm took on an entirely different light—that of adjusting its lifestyle to meet the demands of Terry's philosophy on being a dean of students.

"Everyone said we couldn't do it," Terry recalls. "Yet, regardless of the demands, I believe the job calls for this situation."

Students come to the Hartman apartment all hours of the day and night, with many preferring the home to the office situation. The Hartmans have discovered that the weekends, from Friday evening through Sunday evening, are probably the most important days in terms of their availability. It seems

there is always a student scratching at the window screen of their kitchenette or knocking at their hallway door. No hour is sacred.

It's not an easy way to live . . . particularly for Ann and Aaron. There have been several occasions when the appearance of an extremely upset student has frightened either one or both children or prompted unison crying. Although the parents admit that it's hard to have the children around in certain sessions, they enjoy being able to be with them considerably more, and they feel that being together is of utmost importance.

As one might expect with the demanding hours, lack of privacy and cramped living quarters, things do get "tight" at times, and it seems like there is little place for escape. But as for life in a hall of men, neither side seems to offend the other. "It's an awfully quiet hall," says Marsha. "The only real noise is the drone of stereos." Terry and Marsha agree that they and the children probably bother the students more than the students bother the Hartmans.

After five months as dean of students, Terry feels that he has learned more of what a liberal arts education is. "There's a rhythm to being on campus—when things happen, how people are reacting," he says. "You only get evidences of that rhythm in the classroom. The rhythm itself is seen when living on campus."

Terry believes that academics should take these rhythms into account. "The classroom should be the reason people are here, but it does not even begin to exhaust what they learn here."

"Our goal at Juniata is academic," the dean says, "but when there's an academic problem it generally stems from personal, social, psychological, physical or vocational difficulties. We need to solve the other problems to accommodate the academic goal."

As dean of students, Terry takes a positive approach to students and their problems. "Growing up is a series of solved problems," he explains. "There's nothing wrong with problems—in fact, the education at Juniata is designed to construct academic problems which bring about solutions in the specific directions in which the college's curriculum wants the student to go."

Terry is the first to admit that there is nothing

"magical" to solving problems. To him, problems must be dealt with and come to terms with. They're something a person thinks about and works with, however difficult. The dean also believes that problems are always soluble. "There's always some way out of a problem . . . it's just that you just haven't thought of the answer, yet," he quips.

Contrary to popular belief, Terry has found that being a disciplinarian and being a counselor are compatible. "A lot of it is a question of style," he says, "how you communicate a message to people."

Marsha, who has served as a freshman writing program instructor, also finds herself in the heart of

(Continued on Page 8)



Marsha Frye Hartman hard at work in Tussey Dorm, where home is office and office is home.



Juniata's first live-in dean and family enjoy a quiet moment.



Dr. Donald "Terry" Hartman strikes a characteristic pose in a favorite one-to-one "rap session."

Centennial Needlepoint Project Unveiled

Twenty women have contributed what may become the most lasting single memento of Juniata's centennial anniversary—the Juniata College Centennial Needlepoint project.

Constructed with approximately 600,000 stitches and hanging five feet long and four feet wide, the needlepoint project portrays in Persian wool thread some of the most memorable buildings, scenes and activities connected with Juniata's first 100 years.

The project was the brainchild of Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz Ellis '26, wife of president emeritus Calvert N. Ellis. At Christmastime last year, Mrs. Ellis' daughter-in-law, Marion (Mrs. David) Ellis, an alumna of Oberlin College, brought to Mrs. Ellis' attention a bicentennial quilt made by 30 women in Oberlin, Ohio.

The idea of a memorial hanging was not unfamiliar to Mrs. Ellis, and seeing the Oberlin project, plus the Hudson River bicentennial quilt, sparked her imagination onto an entirely new approach.

Mrs. Ellis was aware of few persons with the skill to produce a Juniata centennial quilt, but she was acquainted with a number of women—some in Huntingdon and some in other areas—who excelled in needlepoint. In fact, she and several other local women had taken needlepoint lessons with Glen Z. Gress of Huntingdon's Canterbury Guild.

The talent for such an undertaking seemed to be ready and available, and after consulting with Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 and teacher Gress, it was decided to follow through on the centennial project.

Much of the planning and designing, including the selection of subjects, was handled by Brumbaugh and Gress. The final blueprint for the project called for a hanging composed of 20 individual squares, each measuring 12-inches square, with four blocks forming the width and five blocks the length. It was also decided that the subjects would include six buildings, four outdoor scenes, four activities and a center motif of six squares.

Founders Hall and Stone Church, in a sense the foundations of the college, were selected for the bottom corners. Two significant later buildings—the Carnegie Library (now also known as Shoemaker Galleries) and the Cloister (the first men's dormitory)—were placed in the middle outside blocks. Two more recent buildings—Ellis College Center and the Brumbaugh Science Center—fill the top corner positions.

Outdoor scenes include a view of Terrace Mountain and the Juniata River, the Old Forge (also known as Paradise Furnace), the Seven Points

Recreation Area on Lake Raystown, and "The Cliffs." The activities squares depict the arts, the sciences, athletics and extra-curricular opportunities.

The six central squares, "JC 1876-1976," feature the college's centennial symbol. Popularly known as "the book and the tree," the emblem was designed by Bernard C. Taylor of Lewisburg, former college editor at Juniata. The center motif is surrounded by the native dogwood of the Huntingdon area.

At an early date, Mrs. Ellis wrote to numerous women who enjoyed needlepoint and who also had an interest in Juniata. They included alumnae, wives or mothers of graduates, friends of the college and wives of present and/or past faculty and administration members. Twenty were selected.

In the meantime, Gress painted the designs, pulled the wool and assembled the individual kits. Fourteen-mesh canvas (with 14 squares to the inch) was selected, meaning that each block of the needlepoint project would require approximately 28,900 stitches for completion. Thread for all squares came from the same bundle of colors, with two shades of light blue used for the backgrounds of the squares. The individual squares were done entirely in the basketweave stitch, with the perimeter of the hanging finished in a binding-off stitch.

Each woman who participated in the project purchased and worked her own kit. In many cases, the square on which a woman worked had a particularly special meaning for her. One case in point is Mrs. Kathryn M. Rockwell, wife of Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, professor emeritus of chemistry. Mrs. Rockwell's square, which represented the sciences at Juniata, was designed by her husband.

Almost all of the needlepointers met at the Ellis home last spring to receive their kits. The ages of the stitchers spanned more than four decades—with Mrs. Karen H. Schettler, at 37, the youngest, and Mrs. Gladys Z. Miller, at 79, the oldest.

Following the initial dispatch of kits, the group of sewers reconvened on the Ellis terrace in June for Gress to inspect the beginnings of their projects for uniformity and to offer additional directions.

Everyone managed to meet the September 26 deadline, after which Gress stretched the squares and assembled the finished piece.

The centennial needlepoint project made its public debut on Homecoming, Oct. 11, at the college's centennial anniversary dinner. A record gathering of more than 500 alumni and friends viewed the unveiling.

Since Thanksgiving, the needlepoint project has lain on the dining room table at the Ellis home, where several local women have been adding finishing touches. Eventually, the hanging will be cleaned and lined with Moygashel linen. The final hanging place on campus has yet to be chosen.

Mrs. Ellis cannot begin to estimate the hours of work that went into designing, stitching, assembling and completing the needlepoint project. It is obvious to anyone who views the completed piece, however, that much love and devotion to Juniata went into every stitch.

ON THE COVER: The Juniata College Centennial Needlepoint project (see story this page). The scenes in the outside squares and their contributing stitchers are (clockwise, from upper left corner):

ELLIS COLLEGE CENTER, former first lady Elizabeth Wertz Ellis '26; THE SCIENCES, Kathryn M. Rockwell, wife of professor emeritus Donald M. Rockwell; THE ARTS, Phyllis Wald Henry '33; BRUMBAUGH SCIENCE CENTER, Karen H. Schettler, wife of Dr. Paul D. Schettler, Jr., associate professor of chemistry; THE CLIFFS, Elizabeth Anne Ellis Cherry, associate professor of history; THE CLOISTER, Helena Rohrbaugh Jamison '29 of Canton, Ohio; SEVEN POINTS RECREATION AREA (LAKE RAYSTOWN), Christine W. Schucker, wife of Dr. Charles L. Schucker '37; STONE CHURCH, Beulah K. Leshner; ACTIVITIES, Isabelle Nichols Caulton '29 of Bryn Mawr; ATHLETICS, Gladys Z. Miller; FOUNDERS HALL, Jane Bell Swigart '27; TERRACE MOUNTAIN, Ann G. Kunz; CARNEGIE LIBRARY, Frances Shelly King '29; THE OLD FORGE (PARADISE FURNACE), Helen E. Kiracofe, wife of professor emeritus Edgar S. Kiracofe. Contributing squares in the center motif were: 18—Betty J. Heine; 76—Helen F. Swigart, wife of William E. Swigart, Jr. '37; J—Nancy H. Dutlinger of Harrisburg, wife of Dr. Robert P. Dutlinger '35; C—Mary K. Horoschak; 19—Jean Good Ellis '42 of Kinnelon, N.J.; 76—Lois E. Ulrich, wife of Foster G. Ulrich, Jr., vice president for development. Unless otherwise designated, the sewers are from Huntingdon.



Margaret R. Nelling '76

'Iron Curtain' No Bar To Russian Studies Major

By PAUL POLITIS

Staff Writer, Chambersburg Public Opinion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature about Margaret R. Nelling, a senior Russian studies major, appeared in the Chambersburg *Public Opinion* last fall. A Chambersburg native, Nelling participated in the summer Russian Language Study program of Southern Illinois University, for which she received a limited tuition scholarship awarded to selected undergraduates. A dean's list student, she has twice held a Jennie C. and Francis Baker Scholarship at Juniata, is a member of the Honor Society, and has won the Victor Kamkin Book Award for excellence in Russian studies. She has also served as a *Juniatian* art editor, has been active in set design and construction for theatrical productions, and is a member of the women's rugby club.

Margaret Nelling awoke on America's 199th birthday this year and went swimming with friends. In the afternoon they visited a scout camp and on the evening of July 4 the group went to a restaurant for dinner and sang patriotic songs. Typical, perhaps, except that Miss Nelling's Independence Day activities were in Riga, Latvia, U.S.S.R.; her swim in the Baltic Sea.

Margaret, a senior Russian Studies major at Juniata College, spent the past two months in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Her study tour included a month of language study at Lamumba University of International Friendship.

"We were kind of amazed," she says, "that a lot of what we've heard about the Soviet Union is true. Life is very regimented—especially in Russia.

"But I was also impressed at many things, especially their education system. It's something we could stand to develop. It seemed they're more intelligent. In fact," Margaret said, "in all of Europe everyone we met who had studied foreign languages seemed a lot more fluent for the same length of study."

Miss Nelling's tour left the U.S. June 3 and landed in Amsterdam, Netherlands. From there, the group headed for Czechoslovakia, "the only time we really noticed the 'Iron Curtain.' We'd been riding through really beautiful countryside—17 hours from Amsterdam," she said.

"But every once in a while we'd see guard towers, barbed wire—sort of a break in the mountains. Then guards would come on the train and really check everything to make sure no one was sneaking in or out."

In Czechoslovakia the group found that Prague is gorgeous. It was the cultural center of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. There are very old cobblestone streets and beautiful cathedrals.

From Poland, Margy journeyed with her group of 21 to Leningrad, Russia, for a week. "Like Prague, Leningrad was a cultural center," she said. "It was beautiful, but it looked more like a monument than a city."

"In all of the cities in Russia, there were a lot of parks, trees and they were much cleaner than ours."

Novgorod, one of the oldest cities in Russia, was next. "Its claim to fame," Margy said, "is upwards of 60 churches. While some churches in Russia are out of use, many are still used. The majority are Russian Orthodox, though there are also Lutheran, Catholic and other denominations, as well as synagogues. While the government doesn't approve of the churches," she noted, "they let them operate."

From Novgorod, it was off to Tallin, capital of Estonia on the Baltic Sea. After Tallin, the group headed for Riga, where they spent the Fourth of July.

"Our food was strange," Margy said. "They fed us a lot of starches—potatoes, noodles, rice, bread. All the meat was fried in fat and you always got a big

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Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed or color. Its policies comply with requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.

CLASS NOTES

By Chris Umble '74

1922

Mr. and Mrs. KENTON R. MILLER marked 50 years of marriage on Dec. 24. From 1935 until 1965, Mr. Miller was the owner of a funeral home in Martinsburg.

1925

E. Gerald and HAZEL GEORGE REESE celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 15. A reception honoring the occasion was held at Grace Brethren Church in Hagerstown, Md.

1926

ELVIN R. and MARY DILLING BURKET also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24. Mr. Burket retired in 1963 after 44 years of teaching.

1934

FRANCIS W. KEMP, now retired, keeps busy as a director of the Huntingdon County Planning Commission, Huntingdon County Conservation District and Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency. He is also a member of the Huntingdon County Overall Economic Development Policy Steering Committee and the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

MARGARET S. LEARN, retired elementary school teacher and librarian, is active as a member in the Indiana Branch of A.A.U.W., the Indiana Area Council of Churches, the Indiana County Historical and Genealogical Society, and with research for a book on the history of the Andrew Learn descendants covering 10 generations.

HELEN MOCK METZLER, who recently retired after 25½ years of teaching music in the public schools, is a board member of the Blair County Music Association and does volunteer work in the local hospital and Homes for the Aged.

1935

MELVIN M. WENGER was elected president of the PennAg Association at the state-wide agribusiness association's 97th annual convention in September. He is chairman of the board of Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc., which he founded in 1944.

1940

GEORGE L. WEBER has joined the corporate staff of Swann Oil, Inc. of Bala Cynwyd. Weber will serve as manager of acquisitions.

1943

DORIS H. WEIDNER retired last June after teaching home economics for 26 years.

1944

DR. WILLIAM C. HUNT has been named to the advisory board of Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. A resident of West Lafayette, Ind., Dr. Hunt is vice-president of Great Lakes Chemical Corporation.

1950

HAROLD KIMMEL has taken a position as corrections education coordinator at the Huntingdon State Correctional Institution. Harold brings to his new position 23 years of experience as a guidance counselor in Southern Huntingdon County High School.

DR. WILLIAM S. MURRAY spoke on "How EPA Plans to Provide Pesticide Registration Information to the States" at the recent annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America.

A. ROBERT SMITH has authored his third book, "An American Rape." The work is an account of the injustice in a Maryland court that led to the conviction of four men in the now famous Giles-Johnson case. Following an investigation by the U.S. Supreme Court, Spiro Agnew granted the defendants a full pardon.

1952

DR. ROBERT J. HATALA, formerly a professor of chemistry and associate to the provost at Eckerd College, has been named dean of Memphis State University's new University College. Dr. Hatala spent the past year as an academic administrative intern at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

1953

BRADLEY W. HETRICK has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force. A master navigator and veteran of Southeast Asian

conflict, Col. Hetrick has served in the military for 22 years. He is currently a deputy director at the headquarters of the electronics systems division at Hanscom AFB, Mass.

1955

REV. RICHARD C. HUTCHISON, co-pastor of the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo., has been elected moderator of the Denver Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. The position of moderator is the highest elective office in the presbytery.

FRANK CONLY has been elected assistant vice-president of Insurance Company of North America. He also serves as product line manager for Surety Bonding in the Commercial Insurance Division.

1956

DR. WILLIAM J. COLLINS, a member of the Ohio State University faculty, served as moderator for a symposium on "Insecticide Penetration of Insect Integument" during the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America.

1957

J. DALE HOWE, M.D., has been named to the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Allentown.

DUANE E. STACKHOUSE, M.D. was the recipient of the American Medical Association's Physicians Recognition Award. A staff member at Lehigh University, Dr. Stackhouse was recognized for his participation in a personal program of continuing medical education.

1958

ANTHONY J. CHIRICO of Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy. He is assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C.

1960

WALLACE E. BERKEY was recently appointed athletic director at Whitmarsh Junior High School in the Colonia School District, Plymouth Meeting.

1961

JAMES SEACRIST has retired as head football coach at Lower Dauphin (Pa.) High School. Stepping down with a ten-year record of 61-43-3, Jim will continue teaching math and plans to have more time to spend with his family.

JERRY ZACK has been promoted to district sales manager for the Southwest U.S. by the Bondware Division of Continental Can Company. Jerry joined Continental as a salesman in 1969 and was promoted to sales specialist in 1972.

1962

DR. FRED BEAM and his family were home on leave recently from work in the mission field in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. The Beams were the first missionaries to be sent by the Conemaugh (Pa.) Church of the Brethren.

GARY D. EIEHMANN continues his teaching career at Delsea Regional High School in Franklinville, N.J., where he is advisor to the school's honor society and a radio broadcaster for Delsea's football games.

DR. DAVID B. HENRIE has taken a position at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., where he is assistant professor of chemistry. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Henrie had worked as an environmental analyst, as an assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata and, during the past two years, as a member of the chemistry department at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

HELEN McKLVEEN MILLER, who teaches in the Manheim Central School District, was honored as the 1974-75 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year in Home Economics.

JOHN L. REED, a retired Air Force captain, has published his first book, "The Newest Whore of Babylon." The work deals with the emergence of "technocracy" and the effects of mechanization of man. Published by Brandon Press, Inc., the book originated from Dr. Reed's doctoral dissertation for the University of Utah.



Frank Conly '55



David L. Gould '67

1963

DR. J. WESTLEY BAHORICK, director of an environmental research project in Berks County funded under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, has published the results of his 24-month survey in a booklet titled "Greenwich Township Environmental Analysis: A Field Study, 1972-1974."

1964

George and ANN GREISMER SUTTON and their family of three girls moved to Waterbury, Conn., early this year. George has been promoted to terminal manager with Roadway Express, Inc.

1965

TERRY W. BLUE of Lititz received the Ph.D. degree in academic curriculum and instruction at the Pennsylvania State University in November. Dr. Blue, who earned the master's degree at Temple University in 1971, is an assistant professor and chairman of the education department at Franklin and Marshall College.

JOHN D. FAIR was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor of history at Auburn University, Montgomery, Ala.

DR. LYNN S. FICHTER, a member of the geology staff at Madison College, has co-authored a lab manual for introductory and basic geology courses. Published by Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis, the manual is gaining wide acceptance.

JESS and SUSANNE WRIGHT have moved their family to Louisville, Ky., where Jess serves as clinical director of the Norton Psychiatric Clinic at Norton Children's Hospital and as an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. A board certified psychiatrist, Jess has also begun work on his Ph.D. in psychopharmacology.

1966

RAY E. DAY is executive director of the Franklin Street YMCA in metropolitan Baltimore, Md. Since leaving College Hill, Ray has done additional studies at the University of San Diego and the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica.

1967

DR. LARIEN G. BIEBER has become a specialist in internal medicine and maintains an office in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster.

DAVID L. GOULD has been appointed director of admissions at Brandeis University. He formerly served as director of admissions at Hofstra University, where he began as an admissions counselor in 1967.

ATTY. RICHARD M. MOHLER was recently elected to a four-year term as district attorney of Mifflin County. He assumed his office in January.

Charles and LYNNE ZURZOLO YOUNG have moved into a new home in Wilmington, Del. Lynne serves as director of educational services for Delaware's Bureau for the Visually Impaired.

1968

DENIS P. ALBRIGHT has been named personnel officer at Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, N.Y., where he has been employed since 1972.

JAMES M. BIELLO of New Providence, N.J., was awarded the M.S. degree in mineral economics by the Pennsylvania State University in November.

DR. JOHN HECKMAN has opened a dentistry practice in Shippensburg. He earned his doctor of dentistry degree from Temple University in 1973.

JO ISENBERG, formerly news editor, has become an associate editor of "33," the McGraw-Hill Magazine of Metal Producing.

DR. DAVID L. KERSTETTER has joined the staff of Medical Associates of Menomonee Falls Ltd. of Menomonee Falls, N.D. A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University Medical School at Hershey, he served his internship and completed his residency in pediatrics at Milwaukee Children's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisc.

BARRY L. REINBOLD of State College was recently awarded the master's degree in business administration at the Pennsylvania State University.

ALICE HOCKENBERRY WOODRING has been named the executive director for United Cerebral Palsy of Central Pennsylvania, which serves Mifflin, Huntingdon and Juniata Counties.

ALL FORMER CHOIR MEMBERS:

Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music and director of choral ensembles, has extended an invitation to all former Juniata choir members to participate in the Centennial Commencement performance of the Verdi "Requiem." For information concerning this historic opportunity, which will include the Altoona Symphony Orchestra and the Juniata Concert Choir, write directly to Hirsch, Box 595, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA, 16652. Come, be a part of Juniata's past, present and future!

1969

LARRY CASPER has been awarded the master of science degree in environmental and health science by the University of Alaska. He participated in research projects on water resources and pollution problems for the Institute of Water Resources, State of Alaska, from 1970-75, while at the same time pursuing graduate studies and preparing his thesis. He is now attached to the teaching staff at Lehigh University and is preparing his Ph.D. dissertation.

ROBYN E. JOHNS received the M.Ed. degree in counselor education from the Pennsylvania State University in August.

DONNA HECKMAN STAPLETON is continuing her career as a teacher of psychology and sociology at Goldey Beacon. Her husband, Darwin, received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware and is currently conducting a course at Delaware on the history of railroads.

1970

JEFFREY G. HAUBER, a staff sergeant with the 2042nd Communications Squadron of the Air Force Communications Service, was named Outstanding Airman of the Month at Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y., in November. Hauber was chosen on the basis of his professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.

RON and FRAN MILLER are getting settled in a new home in Frederick, Md., where Ron is an assistant manager for the S. S. Kresge Company. Fran is a sales assistant for a national insurance agency.

RUSSELL F. MIZELL III, a member of the entomology department at Mississippi State University, delivered a paper entitled "The Developmental Rate of the Southern Pine Beetle" at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America.

ALUMNI AUTHORS

Under the direction of Dr. Jose C. Nieto, associate professor of religion, Juniata is currently compiling a bibliography of all scholarly and other publications by alumni, former and current faculty members and trustees. With the assistance of Dr. Klaus Kipphan, associate professor of history, and Robert G. Sabin, director of libraries, Dr. Nieto is seeking both bibliographic data and copies of publications, if possible. If you have published anything, please send a copy (again, if possible) and the following form to Centennial Bibliography, Box 517, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

NAME..... YEAR.....
PUBLICATION
APPEARING IN
PUB. DATE.....PUBLISHED BY
OTHER INFORMATION

CLASS NOTES

(Continued)

1971

BONNIE R. BIEBER has earned the master's degree in clinical psychology at Purdue University. She currently serves as a counselor in a tri-county mental health clinic in Owatonna, Minn.

ROBERT L. and FRANCES A. GRAY are living in Camp Hill, where Bob is a drug and alcohol specialist with the North Dauphin Mental Health /Mental Retardation agency. Fran is a teacher supervisor in Early Intervention, a special preschool program.

RONALD E. SWANSON has received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry and is now employed by the Hammermill Paper Company in Erie, Pa.

1972

BETHE E. COUGHENOUR has been appointed administrator of Locust Grove Retirement Village in Juniata County. She will be responsible for the entire 66-bed facility, which is scheduled to be completed this spring.

DANIEL W. GREENING has been appointed an administrative assistant at the Altoona Campus of the Pennsylvania State University. Dan completed graduate work at Penn State and has pursued post-graduate studies at San Diego State College.

CHARLES KENSINGER received the M.Ed. degree in educational administration from the Pennsylvania State University in August.

LOANNE L. SNAVELY has assumed the post of assistant librarian in the circulation and reference departments at Bucknell University. Prior to this appointment, LoAnne worked in the catalog department of the Pennsylvania State University. She received the master of library science degree from Emory (Ga.) University.

1973

JOHN J. BOWSER has joined the faculty at Juniata as an instructor in physics. He has completed the requirements for the master of science degree in physics at the University of Delaware.

VIRGINIA HORN is an assistant extension librarian for the York County library system. Ginny, who received the master of library science degree from the University of Pittsburgh, works out of Martin Library, York.

RICHARD W. PHALUNAS, JR. has joined the admissions staff of Wheeling (W. Va.) College, where he will serve as assistant director and career counselor.

BRUCE W. WOLFROM is employed as an engineering and programming consultant for AM/FM radio broadcasting stations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

1974

DONALD W. KENSINGER was awarded the Lower Dauphin Freshman Teacher of the Year Award at the annual teachers' banquet in November. Don received the honor for "demonstrating outstanding qualities as a first year teacher in the Lower Dauphin School District." In addition to his regular full-time teaching duties with Hummelstown area sixth graders, Don is working on his master's degree in elementary guidance counseling.

BARBARA M. KULENICH received the master of education degree in educational psychology at Edinboro State College in August. She is presently a graduate assistant in the college's student personnel and housing offices and is completing state requirements for advanced certification in school psychology at Edinboro.

1975

DAVID J. AMIDON is a graduate student in French literature at the University of Hawaii, where he also holds a graduate teaching assistantship and conducts classes in basic French. Dave was selected as bass soloist for the University Chorus' recent presentation of Mass in G Minor by R. Vaughn Williams.

MARLYN K. HOOVER has become a teacher intern with a Teacher Corps project in Clay, W. Va. She has also commenced graduate work at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

MARRIAGES

KATHERINE ANN APPLEBY '75 and ROBERT KARL DELLINGER '75, Aug. 16, Mount Union.

NANCY ELLEN JACOBS '75 and JAY EVAN ENDRES '75, Sept. 13, Huntingdon.

HANNAH C. HEAPS '74 and Harry R. Bashore, Sept. 6, Mifflintown.

Julia Elizabeth Buckthal and DAVID PAUL HEBERLING '74, Aug. 16, Amarillo, Tex.

Delia Pio and JOHN LAPUTKA '72, September, Philadelphia.

Suzanne E. Gibbons and ROBERT STICKELL COCHRAN '71, Sept. 6, Hagerstown, Md.

VIRGINIA G. FETNER '67 and Howard E. Slater, Feb. 15, Dearborn, Mich.

Linda K. Kelley and GARY D. EIEHMANN '62, Mar. 21, Wilmington, Del.

EVANGELINE JOY FIKE '61 and John Turner, November, Catonsville, Md.

Jane A. Greenberg and DR. WAYNE C. PATTERSON '60, Oct. 3, Burlington, Vt.

Lettie B. Perry and DR. MORLEY J. MAYS '32, Dec. 29, Lancaster.

BIRTHS

Melissa Ann, born to Peter G. F. and LINDA HUENECKE GILBERT '73, Nov. 19.

Erica Joan, born to STEVE and ELLEN PACKER WOODWORTH '72, Aug. 17, Dover, Del.

David Murray, born to MR. and MRS. DANIEL M. SELL '71, Oct. 6, Perrysburg, O.

Jason, born to JESSE '70 and JOANNE GIBBONS DICK '69, Jan. 6, Tyrone.

April Anne, born to ROBERT '69 and IRMGARD '68 HEINSCH, June 25.

Alice Margaret, born to Darwin and DONNA HECKMAN STAPLETON '69, Nov. 15, Wilmington, Del.

Kirsten Elaine, born to Susan and CLAIR F. KENYON '68, Dec. 18, Dauphin.

Cara Elizabeth, born to GENEVA and RICHARD ALLEN '67, Oct. 15.

Janice Lynn, born to Elaine and JAMES GIBBEL '60, Nov. 18, Lancaster.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY BRUMBAUGH CROMWELL '02, July 17, 1975, San Diego, Calif.

MARY ANN WALTER '11, Aug. 31, 1975, Bedford, Pa.

DR. GERALD LEVAN '13, Boonsboro, Md.

HON. SWIRLES L. HIMES '27, Dec. 7, 1975, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUTH KIRK SCHMIDT '29, Sept. 30, 1975, Toms River, N.J.

RACHEL HESS BALES '30, Huntingdon, Pa.

ALBERT F. MEANS '31, Aug. 29, 1975, Waterford, Conn.

DR. ALVIN W. UNDERKOFFLER '31, Feb. 5, 1975, Bedford, N.Y.

RICHARD H. KNARR '32, Jan. 12, 1975, Martinsburg, Pa.

ANNA COX LAKE '33, Warriors Mark, Pa.

CATHERINE HESS MCKLVEEN '33, Nov. 21, 1975, Reading, Pa.

MAX ROBESON, attended Juniata 1935-38, Oct. 24, 1975, Salisbury, N.C.

DR. BARTHA R. LEAMAN, professor of history, 1937-40, Oct. 6, 1975, West Chester, Pa.

REV. KENNETH A. BURKET '45, Dec. 8, 1975, Osceola Mills, Pa.

AMERICO SCARIA '49, Nov. 26, 1975, Altoona, Pa.

MRS. AILEEN WRIGHT MALEY '59, Oct. 19, 1975, Macon, Ga.

RICHARD M. BISS '72, Dec. 5, 1975, Apopka, Fla.

DAVID R. CHRISTOPHER '73, Dec. 21, 1975, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Stayer Dies At 81

Juniata lost another special friend, Mrs. Cynthia Sloan Stayer, when she passed away Dec. 29 in Hershey Medical Center. While she had been in failing health for the past year, her death came as a surprise.

Mrs. Stayer, 81, was the widow of Prof. J. Clyde Stayer '16, who during his 42 years at Juniata taught mathematics and physical education and had served, for a time, as dean of men.

Born and raised in Indiana, Pa., Mrs. Stayer was a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She was a teacher at the Sewickley Academy in Sewickley and had later taught at Juniata.

During her 50 years in Huntingdon and at Juniata, Mrs. Stayer was an active member of college-related organizations and the Stone Church of the Brethren, where she belonged to the Ladies Aid Society, the Women's Fellowship, and the Delta Alpha Sunday School Class. She had also served for some 25 years as a member of the Huntingdon County Advisory Board for Child Welfare.



Dr. George C. Griffith

In autumn, Juniata noted with grief the passing of a well-known and distinguished alumnus, Dr. George C. Griffith '21, who died Oct. 26 in Los Angeles, Calif. He had suffered a heart attack three days prior to his death.

A native of Meyersdale, Dr. Griffith had served on Juniata's Board of Trustees from 1930 to 1946. He was professor emeritus of cardiology at the University of Southern California.

In 1969, he was given Juniata's National Alumni Achievement Award. He was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Juniata's commencement exercises in 1970.

A 1926 graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Dr. Griffith had published more than 200 scholarly papers dealing with cardiovascular diseases. His papers had appeared in medical journals throughout the world.

During his long career, he had served as personal or consulting physician to numerous nationally recognized figures. He had attended both Branch Rickey and Connie Mack, among others, and had served in an advisory capacity to the late Dwight D. Eisenhower during Mr. Eisenhower's presidency.

An avid sportsman, Dr. Griffith played center for Juniata's first football team in 1921.

Dr. Griffith had received many honors and awards in recognition of his distinguished service to medicine and humanity. They included the Gifted Teacher Award of the American College of Cardiology, Hadassah's World Citizen Award, the Cummings Humanitarian Award and the American Heart Association's Gold Heart Award.

In 1969, the American College of Chest Physicians dedicated its September publication to Dr. Griffith.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THEY ARE?

The Alumni Office lacks current addresses for the following alumni and would like to re-establish contact. If you have information, please drop the office a line.

Joseph Alstadt X'26
Carolyn Klein Ambler '59
Anne Mason Amdahl '69
Sara Haller Andrews '52
Mrs. Doris Atkinson '46
Charles Bagshaw '67
Cynthia Masser Bambara '73
Eugene F. Barnes III '74
Donald H. Barrett '70
Edward Basler '35
Mrs. Robert Battin '61
Margaret Biss Behnke '71
Barbara Shaffer Beighley '68
Regis Beighley '69
Clement E. Belusar '62
Ezra C. Bender '18
Paul R. Berkey '30
Alan C. Black '69
Mrs. Annis Blyth '64
Sue Hockenberry Bombaugh '73
Robert A. Boyd '72
Carol Baish Brann '60
Donald F. Brinton '55
William S. Brubaker '67
Dr. Samuel S. Byers, Jr. '53
John W. Caldwell X'31
Mrs. Daniel B. Campbell '45
Dr. Richard G. Chaplin '48
Charles E. Cornell '71
Dr. William Cox '63
Margaret Crane '71
Stephen Daugherty '70
Katherine Dennison '72
Dr. Franklin J. DeRusso '56
Dr. Jeanne Diana '46
Mark E. Dincher '73
Iris Smith Dubendorf '62
Carl R. Duncan '69
James K. Dunmire '46
Mark S. Edsall '68
Judy Flory Elden '60
Mrs. Donald Esh '23

Mrs. Barbara O. Fairman '58
Carol E. Fisher X'67
Robert Flory '54
Alice Wohlbruck Fritschler '58
LCDR & Mrs. Richard Frontz '61
Jose Galura '64
Dennis Geesey '61
Nancy J. Gibboney X'67
Paul S. Gipe, Jr. '69
Bruce S. Glaeser '73
Mary Jane Rummel Griffith '45
Lynn Foster Grove '66
Barbara Grubb '72
James A. Guenthoer '72
Roy R. Hantgan '68
Kenneth Harkcom '63
Mrs. Joseph Haro '63
Herbert Harris '55
Edward Hayash '57
Gregory D. Heuston '70
Sara Howe
Barbara Huestis X'65
Valerie Itnyre '71
Mrs. Pamela Johnston '66
Robert Jump '64
Teresa H. Keller '73
Jack Kepple '59
Deborah A. Kleese '70
Mrs. Vera C. Kline '51
June Owen Knutsen '53
Richard J. Krauz '69
Paul Lenharr '68
Peter M. Lewinsky '63
David R. Ley '70
Mrs. Eugene Lindsay '30
Mrs. Paul Lopez '63
Lois Leamer Lucas '43
Cynthia E. McKinney '71
Cornelia A. Matthews '72
Mrs. Edmund Meyers X'53
Jacqueline Miller '66
Rev. Theodore S. Miller '41

John T. Mitchell III X'66
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Morrissey '51 & X'52
Sue Schroeder Moseson '71
James G. Mutschler '72
W. Phillip Neff '60
Dr. Donald Norris '50
Catherine Ditlow Nye '61
Cecil Palm X'32
Jacqueline Felton Parrish '52
Sandra Graner Pascoe '61
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Patterson '66
Richard Patton '68
Olive Pearce '24
Mrs. Dorothy Piraino '62
Rodney M. Polo X'66
Lois Dunlop Powell '61
David S. Price '67
Michael N. Quigley X'66
Mrs. C. Arnold Riker '62
George W. Robb X'52
John R. Rolston '69
Maxine Ross '59
Judy Ann Schilling '70
Alice E. Schmidt '69
Virginia L. Seibert X'67
Mrs. Ira Shearer '35
Elizabeth Wenger Shippe '61
Joseph Shull '68
Ella J. Simmons '49
Ronald Smelser '64
Joseph G. Snurr '70
Denise E. Snyder '50
Ezra Snyder '27
Mrs. Ray Speicher '37
Raymond Stapleton '42
Patricia Torton X'56
Randall D. Uhler '72
Herbert Utts '51
Janice Hartman Walton '70
Paul R. Walton '71
James F. Washbourne '68
David S. Watkins '70
Stephen A. Weber '73
Mrs. Roger Weil '40
Francis L. White '74
Sandra Isenberg Wilbur '64
Dorothy Winge '66

Area Clubs To See Multi-Media Show

"A Season of Good Favor," a multi-media portrayal of Juniata's first 100 years, will soon go on tour to Alumni meetings from Boston to Chicago.

Developed by JAMES H. LEHMAN '66, the presentation utilizes one screen, some 250 black and white and color slides, two projectors and a dissolve unit. A taped narration also features background music (including some familiar Juniata songs) on guitar, reed organ and other instruments.

According to CLAYTON N. PHEASANT '65, director of alumni affairs, "Through sight and sound, Lehman encapsulates Juniata's history into a sensitive and fast-moving production."

Topics for the multi-faceted production include the early years of the college, its founders and first teachers; student life and activities through the years; the personalities of the college's presidents and faculty members; and a general statement about the college and where it stands today.

Lehman, who began work on the project last October, spent approximately three weeks on campus reviewing museum and archives materials, collecting and taking slides and conducting numerous interviews. He also drew material from the manuscript of the soon-to-be-published Juniata centennial history by DR. EARL C. KAYLOR, JR. '46.

A native of Manheim, Lehman resides in Elgin, Ill., where he is a free-lance writer and media consultant. He earned the master of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1970.

In addition to being shown at alumni and college functions, "A Season of Good Favor" will also be available upon request to churches and other groups.

College Adds New Merit Scholarships

Two new programs of academic merit scholarships, the Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential Scholarships and Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarships, were announced recently by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

According to Dr. Binder, the programs will provide \$35,000 each year in new grants to entering freshmen, regardless of financial need. Ten new Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholars, each receiving stipends of \$1500 per year, will be selected annually. At least 20 Annual Support Fund Scholars will receive grants totalling \$20,000 per year, with stipends ranging from \$200 to \$1000.

The Presidential program honors five of the eight Juniata presidents who served the College during her first 100 years: Henry B. Brumbaugh (1888-94), Martin Grove Brumbaugh (1894-1910 and 1924-30) I. Harvey Brumbaugh (1911-24), Charles Calvert Ellis (1930-43) and Calvert N. Ellis (1943-68).

Criteria for the awards include high school class rank (upper one-tenth) and high achievement on standard college entrance tests. The awards will be renewable for up to four years given appropriate levels of academic performance.

The Alumni Scholarships will be provided through the college's Annual Support Fund, the goal for which has been raised this year from \$130,000 to \$150,000.

Criteria for the Alumni awards will also include class rank and achievement on entrance tests, plus demonstrated levels of character, leadership and citizenship. They too will be renewable for up to four years provided a specified grade point average is maintained.

"I feel we are making a major step," said Dr. Binder, "in our effort to continue attracting outstanding students to Juniata. Despite fiscally trying times, we are making significant sums available to the academically promising student regardless of financial need.

"I urge those who qualify," he concluded, "to avail themselves of this important opportunity."

Juniata College Centennial Spring Alumni Club Meetings Tentative Schedule

| Date | Area | Club President | Program |
|---------|-----------------------|--|--|
| Feb. 27 | Philadelphia Area | Linda Unger Phelps '66 | Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 <i>Vice-President for College Relations</i> |
| Mar. 12 | Philadelphia Area | Linda Unger Phelps '66 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of good Favor"* |
| Mar. 19 | Kishacoquillas | J. Franklin Moist '55 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Mar. 20 | Central Pennsylvania | Esther McConahy Hershey '43 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Mar. 25 | Baltimore Area | William and Frances Nyce '48 '46 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Mar. 26 | Waynesboro/Hagerstown | Alfred Alcorn '40 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Mar. 27 | Blair/Bedford | Rex W. Hershberger '50 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 2 | Boston Area | Nancy Miller Hercules '57 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 3 | Connecticut | Robert E. Wagoner '53 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 4 | New York/North Jersey | Donald J. Coughenour '59 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 10 | Somerset/Cambria | Julius R. Long '50 Gary C. Horner '64 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 21 | Southwest Ohio | Alfred and Phyllis Replogle '42 '44 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 22 | Indiana | Fred E. Lytle '64 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 23 | Chicago Area | Glen and Lois Norris '24 '25 Kenneth and Edyth McDowell '38 '39 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |
| Apr. 24 | Northeast Ohio | J. Paul Good '53 | Frederick M. Binder, <i>President</i> "A Season of Good Favor" |

* "A Season of Good Favor" is a multi-media representation of Juniata's Centennial History developed by JAMES H. LEHMAN '66, a free-lance writer and media consultant in Elgin, Ill. Through sight and sound, Lehman encapsulates Juniata's history into a sensitive and fast-moving production which includes 250 black and white and color slides.

Alumni Share Insights

During the past three months, the department of economics and business administration sponsored two Alumni Seminar Programs in which Juniata graduates returned to campus to discuss their experiences with Juniata business students.

The fall program, "Business Policy," brought four alumni back to Juniata: JAMES R. DONALDSON '67, manager of marketing analysis and planning for AP Parts Company of Toledo, O.; JAMES B. MOOSE '65, manager of batch and direct material purchasing for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation of Toledo; and TERENCE and CONSTANCE BAYSINGER BURK '68, owners of Treat Shops, Westminster, Md.

Through a variety of panel and group discussion sessions, the alumni participants spoke with students about the nature of markets, customer relations, marketing strategies, purchasing, financing the small business, employment procedures and numerous other topics.

In January, three more alumni took part in a seminar on "Accounting": PHILIP G. THOMPSON '68, assistant to the president of the General Finance Service Corporation of Huntingdon; STEPHEN T. GILLINGHAM '66, tax attorney for the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.; and GEORGE H. WIEST '61, partner in the Lancaster public accounting firm of Kuntz, Briggs, Fultineer, Leshner and Siegrist.

Unlike the earlier program, which was held on the Juniata campus, the accounting seminar was held at Camp Blue Diamond, Petersburg. In order to provide a more concentrated experience, all participants—speakers, students and business faculty members—stayed at Blue Diamond throughout the entire two-day program. Topics included accounting in the financial service

industry, techniques for manipulating corporate profit, and legal liabilities in public accounting.

According to Charles W. Wise, chairman of the department and of the seminars, the program allows interaction between students and practitioners, both in discussion of relevant issues and on a more informal social basis. It also provides both students and staff members with data for career planning and for designing academic programs.

Praising the alumni for their support and participation, Wise also commented, "In addition to supplying expertise, the alumni participants serve as examples of successful graduates and provide role models for the students to observe."

A third seminar program, "Corporate Law," is planned for the spring term.



Participants in the fall Alumni Seminar: standing, L-R, James Moose and James Donaldson; seated, Terence and Constance Burke.

HAVE YOU GOT A STUDENT FOR US?

We're always in the market for qualified high school students, and you above all should know what we have to offer. We alone cannot identify all the students who could or should be at Juniata. We would be most grateful, therefore, if you—our alumni, parents and friends—were to lend your assistance. If you know of a qualified college-bound high school student—maybe your own son or daughter or a young person from your church—let us hear from you. When you return this form, we feel you will be assisting both the prospective student and Juniata College. Thank you.

I would like the following students to receive information about Juniata.

1. NAME

2. NAME

ADDRESS

ADDRESS

.....

.....

HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS

CLASS

.....You may use my name in correspondence with these students.

YOUR NAME.....

CLASS

AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ JACK TROY, part-time assistant professor of art currently on leave of absence, is working on the text of a book entitled "Salt-Glazed Ceramics." He is co-authoring the work with Prof. Donald Reitz of the University of Wisconsin. In November, Troy was a guest lecturer in residence at the University of Oregon in Eugene, and conducted workshops at Clarion State College and the Richmond Art Center and the Sunnyvale Community Center in the San Francisco Bay area. Troy was elected to a three-year term as chairman of the technical committee of the National Council for Education in the Ceramic Arts, and was also appointed to the organization's board of trustees when it met in Chicago in November. In December, Troy presented a one-man exhibition of his work at The Clay Place in Pittsburgh.

■ Four members of the language department, EVELYN H. CHURCH, GEORGE T. DOLNIKOWSKI, DR. CORNELIS J. FRIJTERS and BERNICE E. HELLER, recently attended a Wider Horizons Project workshop in Altoona. The Wider Horizons Project, developed by Boston University in conjunction with Harvard University, is an international/intercultural educational organization dedicated to providing students and teachers with a systematic, active way of looking at, participating in and understanding other cultures.

■ DR. DAVID R. DREWS, assistant professor of psychology, recently published an article in the winter issue of The Psychological Record of 1975. Entitled "Measuring Dominance in Rats," the work was co-authored by Dr. Drews and FRED H. WULCZYN '75 of Lewisburg.

■ One of Juniata's contributions to yuletide activities in Huntingdon was "'A Child's Christmas in Wales' And Other Readings and Music for the Christmas Season." Set amid the festive decorations of Shoemaker Galleries, the program featured DR. ESTHER M. DOYLE, professor emerita of English, who read the featured work; D. BRUCE DAVIS, assistant professor of English; DR. WILFRED G. NORRIS, academic dean; MARY RUTH LINTON, associate professor of music; and SCOTT R. HOLLINGER '79, of York. The latter three formed a chamber ensemble, "The Baroque Players," with alto recorder, harpsichord and cello.

■ DR. C. SAMUEL CALIAN, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, addressed two national conferences of religious organizations during the past several months. In October Dr. Calian delivered a paper based on his book, "The Gospel According to The Wall Street Journal," at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion held at the Palmer House in Chicago. More recently, Dr. Calian addressed several hundred professors at the annual meeting of The American Society of Christian Ethics in Washington, D.C. His topic at the recent conference was "Ethics and the Professions: Renewal Through Cooperation."

■ During the past summer DR. B. EDWIN BLAISDELL, professor of mathematics, was a visiting scholar in the computer science department at Stanford University, attached to the genetics department of the school of medicine. He wrote computer programs for an automatic analysis system consisting of a linked gas chromatograph, mass spectrometer and computer. The system—which can identify about 100 different substances in one-millionth of a gram of urine, not counting the water present—is used for the routine analysis of the urine of infants in order to detect and identify different kinds of genetic defect. In the U.S., genetic defect is now the principal cause of death of children less than one year of age.



Dr. Wilfred G. Norris and Mary Ruth Linton performing as "Baroque Players."

■ In late November, Juniata received its official certificate from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration designating the college as a bicentennial community. DR. FREDERICK M. BINDER, president, and DR. WILFRED G. NORRIS, academic dean and Juniata's representative to the Huntingdon County Bicentennial Commission, accepted the certificate. *Juniata was the fourth institution of higher education in Pennsylvania and the ninth in the nation to receive bicentennial community status.* The framed certificate now hangs in the office of the president.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ Circle K, one of the newest organizations on the Juniata campus, was formally chartered on January 27 with the following students installed as officers: MICHAEL D. BUSCH '77 of Hershey, president; LYNN M. NEWTON '77 of Edgewater Park, N.J., vice president; and ELIZABETH A. FRENCH '79 of Chicago, Ill., secretary-treasurer. A service organization for college students, Circle K was initiated through the efforts of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club. Ten Juniatians participated in the club's first service project during the Christmas holidays when they "rang the bell" in downtown Huntingdon in support of the Salvation Army's program for the needy.

■ GARY R. MARPOE '76, a physics and mathematics major, participated in a 16-week session in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago, Ill. Coordinated by the Argonne Center for Educational Affairs, the program was designed to give honors-caliber undergraduates first-hand experience in energy-related scientific research. As part of the program, each participant shared in the research of a professional scientist who acted as a supervising associate. Marpoe worked in Argonne's materials science division on inelastic neutron scattering and determination of structure factors by magnetic scattering in actinide materials.



The dance competition during Marathon Weekend.

■ Close to \$1,000 was raised for the Huntingdon Community Center through the combined efforts of students at Juniata and at Huntingdon Area High School during "Marathon Weekend," a project jointly sponsored by the college's Student Government and Center Board. Some 150 youths participated in the 26-hour competition in volleyball, dancing and broadcasting during the first weekend in December. When Marathon Weekend reached its final hour, 14 dancers had made it through, as did four of the six volleyball teams. WJC, the college radio station, provided music throughout the 26-hour period. Money was raised through public sponsorship of individuals in the marathons, through donations at the door and through a hoagie sale sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Student chairmen for the project were SAMUEL A. SIRIANNI '76 of Long Branch, N.J., and DAVID A. LAIRD '77 of Windsor, Pa.

■ Twenty-seven Juniata students were named to the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Four seniors, SHELLY A. KALTENBAUGH of Ligonier, MICHAEL L. McELHINNEY of Murrysville, ROBERT J. MEACHAM of Horsham and SAMUEL A. SIRIANNI of Long Branch, N.J., received the honor for the second consecutive year. Other recipients were: SUZANNE I. BAKER '76 of Frostburg, Md., JERRY BLECKER '76 of Hazleton, ALICE E. BOOMHOWER '76 of York, LYNN C. BOWMAN '77 of New Cumberland, DAVID H. BROWN '77 of Indiana, JOHN H. GUJU '77 of Youngstown, O., DAVID L. HOLL '77 of Palmyra, ELAINE K. JOYCE '77 of Greensburg, PHILLIP M. KLIPPERT '76 of Huntingdon, DAVID A. LAIRD '77 of Windsor, MICHAEL P. MARTIN '77 of Hanover, ROBERT S. MCGREGOR '77 of Altoona, MARGARET A. MEYER '76 of Riverdale, N.J., BLAISE A. MICHAELS '76 of Portage, GARY W. MOORE '76 of Baltimore, Md., GREGORY A. RANSOM '77 of Chambersburg, RONALD N. SEILER '77 of North Wales, GRETCHEN A. SENCINDIVER '76 of Merion, DEBRA F. SMITH '76 of New Cumberland, ROBERT G. SMITH '77 of Milroy, LOWRY E. WHETSTONE '76 of Ponca City, Okla., and WILLIAM J. WINGARD '76 of Bradenville.

■ JANET E. MERCINCAVAGE '76 of Wyoming, a Spanish and accounting major, has been named the recipient of the Rebecca C. Barrick language award, sponsored by the Women's League of Juniata. Established in memory of Miss Barrick, a former language teacher, the \$100 prize is awarded to a female student who has excelled in the field of language studies. Following the completion of her studies in February, Miss Mercincavage will begin employment as a public accountant with Ernst and Ernst of Reading, an international accounting firm.

■ Seven delegates from Juniata were among 229 delegates from 50 colleges and universities to attend the Region Four conference of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) held at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md., last fall. Juniata representatives included SALLY L. PENNINGTON, director of Ellis College Center, and the following officers of Center Board: SAMUEL A. SIRIANNI '76, general chairman; ELIZABETH M. SIMMONS '77 of Chestertown, Md., vice-chairman; MARGARET A. MEYER '76, secretary-treasurer; ELAINE K. JOYCE '77, publicity chairman; RONALD N. SEILER '77, coffeehouse and dance chairman; and DAVID H. BROWN '77, fine arts chairman. Sirianni, Brown and Joyce were appointed to leadership roles in Region Four of ACU-I, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.



Seminar students in "Marmalade Gumdrops."

■ "Marmalade Gumdrops," Juniata's fourth annual children's play, was successfully staged to some 1300 youngsters by DORIS P. GOEHRING, assistant professor of speech and theatre, and her 14 freshman drama seminar students. The play, which was specifically designed for elementary-age youngsters, explored the imaginative world of a 10-year-old boy. According to reports, the second performance of the play was staged before an "L.R.O." (lap room only) audience. Freshmen taking part in the performance were: JAMES C. BRUMBAUGH and M. GEORGETTE GILDEA, both of Duncansville, RD 1; MARY L. DIXON of Lewistown, LAURA FILLMAN of Huntingdon, KANDI DAVID of Cassville, J. RAYMOND FLETCHER of New Enterprise, JOHN R. NINA of Pottstown, ERIC A. SCHWAB of Newtown, WILLIAM J. MESSERSMITH of Pottsville, VICKIE M. CITRINITI of Monroeville, KIMBERLY J. SWINDLER of York, THECLA F. COPPOLO of St. Marys, MICHELINE M. IP of Princeton, N.J., and NANCY E. CLEMMER of Souderton.

■ CARLA VICKERY '76 is Juniata's representative in a special twelve-month medical technology internship at Altoona Hospital. The 2,000-hour accredited program includes both classroom and laboratory assignments.

■ In January, seven students in the conducting class of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, accompanied Hirsch to Central High School, Martinsburg, where they met internationally-known choir director Norman Luboff, who was serving as guest conductor for a district choir festival. While at Martinsburg, the students observed Luboff rehearsing with the high school vocalists, viewed a half-hour performance by the choir and talked with the famous conductor. The conducting students were GAIL E. MORGAN '76 of Dayton, O., WILLIAM H. KEPNER '78 of Lancaster, LAUREL K. CROWLEY '77 of Piscataway, N.J., MICHELE K. TREE '78 of Mount Union, KEITH A. LANDIS '76 of Bedford, GREGG S. RALSTON '77 of Pottstown and DEIDRE A. KENSINGER '77 of Martinsburg.

JUNIATIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions to the JUNIATIAN, the weekly student newspaper, are always available. Send name and address to The Juniatian, Box 667, Juniata College. You may enclose a check or money order for \$5.00, made payable to the paper, or may request that you be billed.

AND VISITORS, TOO

■ DR. CHAD WALSH, professor of English and writer-in-residence at Beloit (Wisc.) College, addressed the campus community in December with a talk about "The Religion of Art and the Art of Religion." A poet and author, Walsh has published five books of poetry, the most recent being "The End of Nature." He is working on a new book of verse, "Hang Me Up My Begging Bowl," which contains a section of poems improvised on the tape recorder. His lecture was sponsored by the college's humanities division.

■ Dancer EMILY FRANKEL and pianist ROBERT SWAN, a Huntingdon native, presented the second and third programs of the 1975-76 Juniata Artist Series. Frankel performed the controversial dance interpretation of Mahler's Fifth Symphony, as choreographed by Norman Walker. Swan, currently assistant director of the Turtle Bay Music School in New York City, performed works by Copland, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt.

Three more evenings of theatre and music remain in the series: THE WORLD OF JELLY ROLL MORTON, as performed by the Bob Greene Combo, Feb. 12; THE NEW YORK THEATRE COMPANY performing THE FANASTICKS, Mar. 17; and THE NATIONAL PLAYERS performing AH, WILDERNESS, Apr. 28.

■ More than 500 talented high school science students from across Pennsylvania participated in the Second Annual Invitational Conference on Current Problems in Science, sponsored by Juniata's Division III faculty. Offered on two different dates last fall, the program was designed to demonstrate to students how scientists are actively seeking solutions to many of our national problems. Activities included lectures, demonstrations, films, displays and career counseling in the sciences.

COMING ATTRACTION

■ DR. SAMUEL H. BEER, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Harvard University, will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture on Monday, Mar. 15, in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center. His address will be "Order and Disorder in Modern Society." A graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received the A.B. degree *summa cum laude* in 1932, Dr. Beer was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and earned the B.A. degree with first class honours in history at Balliol College, Oxford, England. His doctoral dissertation for Harvard University received the Bowdoin and Toppan prizes. Author of numerous books and articles, Dr. Beer has a special interest in the field of comparative politics.

Nominations Sought for Beachley Award

Juniata alumni are invited to make nominations for the 1976 Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, a \$1,000 prize established by Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. '21 and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr. '47, all of Hagerstown, Md.

Nominations must be presented in writing to Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, academic dean, and must be accompanied by a signed supporting statement using the following criteria: (1) years of service to the college; (2) contributions to the development of his or her department and of the college; (3) teaching effectiveness; (4) scholarly activities; (5) service beyond the immediate campus community; and (6) other points of strength.

According to Dean Norris, individuals need not excel in all areas to be acceptable nominees. It will be the task of the nominator to present his or her candidate in as convincing a manner as possible.

There is no limit to the number of times an individual may be nominated for the award, although award recipients are ineligible for nomination until three years after first receiving the award.

Previous award recipients are Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby (1968), Prof. Paul M. Heberling (1969), Dr. Donald M. Rockwell (1970), Dr. Eva R. Hartzler (1971), Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. (1972), Dr. Esther M. Doyle (1973), Dr. Klaus Kipphan (1974) and Dr. William E. Russey (1975).

All nominations must be submitted by April 21.

THE JUNIATA CENTENNIAL HISTORY

By EARL C. KAYLOR, JR. '46

In Recognition of Juniata's Centennial

Available in December, 1976

Pre-Publication Price—\$10.00

Post-Publication Price—\$15.00

includes mailing and handling costs



This 100th anniversary history of the College has been made possible through the generous and helpful assistance of many alumni and friends of the College. Particular gratitude is expressed to the members of the Juniata Women's League and the Friends of the Library. Having helped the College in many ways in the past, both the League and the Friends have provided, as a Centennial gift, generous support toward defraying the cost of purchase of this historic volume.



THE CENTENNIAL PLATE

A Special Memento

\$15.00

includes mailing and handling costs

Armetale brand products impart the warmth and patina of fine pewter. Armetale metal is a fusion in precise proportions of ten different metals, bringing the warmth, feeling and skill of generations of foundrymen.



THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Centennial Edition

Available on or about May 1, 1976

Pre-Publication Price—\$6.00

Post-Publication Price—\$7.50

includes mailing and handling costs

The 1976 Centennial Alumni Directory will establish a record of all living alumni with known addresses; all faculty, former and current; and other pertinent information. Previous editions were published in 1938, 1958 and 1971. The new publication will include the names of all living alumni of Juniata College, the Brethren Normal School, and the Juniata Academy.

The listing is in four parts:

Alphabetical—with addresses, graduation year, degree received and, for those who returned questionnaires, advanced degrees, family information and present occupation.

Names by class

Geographical—according to state and town

By Occupation

A useful alumni reference source now available at the pre-publication price of \$6.00 per copy.

"MOUNTAIN DAY" AN ETCHING BY STEVEN A. BARBASH

"Mountain Day" is the centennial etching celebrating the founding of Juniata College. Two hundred impressions are being offered for \$100 per strike. At that price, in that small quantity, "Mountain Day" is certain to become a collector's piece in a very short time.

For Juniata alumni, Mountain Day carries a special significance. It represents the belief in tradition, in a tranquil past when scholarship, human fellowship and a love of nature formed a healthy triumvirate. Steven Barbash's etching captures this unity and Barbash interprets it as only one who was there could.

Etching—the process of making a picture on a metal plate—has long been a medium of challenge for great artists. Historically, Rembrandt is considered the master etcher, while James McNeill Whistler and Mary Cassatt have been the most famous among more recent Americans. Etching allows for an easy freedom of line which engraving and woodcut do not, and it permits expressions in tone and hue that are seldom even caught in lithography.

The true artist-etcher, such as Steven Barbash, does each step in the long, careful process himself. Both the art and techniques for producing "Mountain Day" were Barbash's responsibility. In a sense, each impression printed by Barbash is a unique work of art, for the plate is never inked in exactly the same way, nor does the ink spread across the paper in a regular fashion. Impressions which didn't please the artist were destroyed, while each acceptable print is slightly different from the one before. Technically, Barbash's etching is as good as any being made in America today.

In "Mountain Day," the acid has been permitted to bite long and deep. The ink is thick, as if applied with a palette knife, and white backlights shimmer and change as the lighting around them changes. Rich in emotion and memory, the etching spins a subtle spell, reaching beyond any particular moment or place to a general feeling for nature. "Mountain Day" is a forest memory which for many Juniataans should be an important artistic memento.



Steven A. Barbash was chairman of Juniata's art department from 1960 to 1970. His prints are in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, the Bobwin Collection of American Art, the Rochester Museum and the Pushkin Museum, Moscow. His work was recently included in a show entitled "A Printmaking Tradition: Gabor Petardi and His Colleagues" at the Jane Haslen Gallery in Washington, D.C., which featured work by twenty of the most distinguished printmakers in America.

Peter Marzio, a 1965 Juniata graduate, is the youngest man ever to hold the position of Curator of Prints at the Smithsonian Institution. After earning a degree in History and Art History from the University of Chicago, he accepted a post at the Smithsonian, where he has organized shows on such off-beat subjects as the Sculpture of Rube Goldberg and American Neon-Light Advertising Signs. He is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the country on printmaking.

Peter C. Marzio '65
Division of Graphic Arts
Smithsonian Institution

JUNIATA COLLEGE CENTENNIAL MEMENTOS

I wish to order the following Centennial mementos:

_____ Centennial Alumni Directories @ \$6.00
(pre-publication price)

_____ Juniata Centennial Histories @ \$10.00
(pre-publication price)

_____ Centennial Pewter Plates @ \$15.00

_____ Centennial Etchings, "Mountain Day,"
by Steven Barbash @ \$100.00

I enclose my check for \$_____made payable to
Juniata College.

Please return this form to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

New Administrative Structure Announced; Four Renamed

Since the beginning of her centennial calendar year, Juniata has been operating with a new administrative structure. The reorganization, announced in December by President Frederick M. Binder, became effective Jan. 1.

In making the announcement, Dr. Binder noted two principal changes. Under the first, the Dean of Students Office has become the Office of the Dean of Students Services, reporting directly to the president. The provost, to whom the dean of students had previously reported, is now the dean of academic affairs.

Dr. Donald T. Hartman, who was recently appointed dean of students (see story, page one), has been re-appointed dean of student services, while Dr. Wilfred G. Norris '54, provost, has been named as dean of academic affairs.

Under the second principal change, the director of institutional research and planning, who had also reported to the provost, now also reports directly to president. He has further assumed responsibility for the college's data processing operation, formerly the province of the business manager and controller.

William R. Alexander '66, who had served since 1972 as director of institutional research, now serves in the new position.

One other principal title change accompanied the reorganization. Among officers reporting directly to the president, the executive director of development was made the vice-president for development.

Foster G. Ulrich, Jr., executive director of development at Juniata since 1970, was named to the new vice-presidency.

"With creation of the dean of student services' office," Dr. Binder has noted, "one office can now oversee all of a student's non-academic needs from pre-admission through placement, and can do so in a more direct manner. We are also hiring a fulltime placement officer, relieving the director of financial aid of that responsibility and further expanding our service potential in that area."

The dean of student services retains overall responsibility for counseling, programming, residential services, financial aid, placement and athletics. He has also assumed responsibility for admissions, however, which was formerly a separate operation also reporting to the provost.

The dean of academic affairs continues to supervise the council of assistant academic deans, each representing one of Juniata's three academic divisions, plus the registrar's office, director of libraries and director of special sessions.

The director of institutional research and planning continues to generate and interpret data required for college planning, while the vice-president for development retains responsibility for alumni, church, parent and other constituency relations, major development campaigns, foundation and corporate support, the annual support fund, and deferred giving, and the Office of Public Relations. The latter had been the Office of Public Information.

Dr. Hartman, who was named dean of students this fall, had also served as associate academic dean since 1971 and as director of summer sessions. Having joined the faculty in 1968, he holds the rank of associate professor of philosophy.

He received the bachelor of arts degree *magna cum laude* from Albright College in 1965 and a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. While studying at Michigan, he was selected as both a university fellow and a teaching fellow.

For the current academic year, Dr. Hartman is also an ACE Fellow in the Academic Administration Internship Program of the American Council on Education. He was one of 40 fellows selected this year from among 180 nominees throughout the United States.

Dr. Norris, who received his degree from Juniata *summa cum laude*, became the college's first provost in 1972. He had joined the physics faculty in 1958, was named department chairman in 1964, and served as dean of academic affairs from 1970-72.

In 1969-70, he also chaired the task force commissioned to study the curriculum. The task force, of which Dr. Hartman was also a member, developed the innovative academic program implemented in the fall of 1971.

Dr. Norris received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1963 and studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Tuebingen, Germany. He has served as president of the Central Pennsylvania Section, American Association of Physics Teachers, as a visiting professor of research at the University

of Maryland, and as a General Electric Fellow at Harvard.

In 1966, he was named the first William I. and Zella B. Book Professor of Physics at Juniata, a position he still holds. His research interests include spectroscopy, and he has published several papers on infra-red and microwave spectra of small molecules.

Alexander, who first joined the staff at Juniata as assistant for institutional research in 1966, also serves as an instructor in economics. He received the master of arts degree in economics from the University of Minnesota in 1972.

Ulrich, a 1956 graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, served at F&M as assistant to the president for alumni affairs from 1967-69, as assistant dean of students from 1964-67, and as assistant director of admissions from 1961-64.



Dr. Wilfred G. Norris



Dr. Donald T. Hartman



Foster G. Ulrich, Jr.



William R. Alexander

He holds a master's degree in education from Temple University and, following three years with the U.S. Marine Corps, taught social studies in the Governor Mifflin Schools near Reading.

A Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, Ulrich is a director and first vice-president of Huntingdon Business & Industry, a director of the Huntingdon County United Fund, a member of the advisory committee of the State College Federal Savings and Loan Co.; and commanding officer, Volunteer Training Unit 4-14, Marine Corps Reserve, Harrisburg.

In 1973, he was also named Kiwanian of the Year by the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club, of which he is a past president.

In addition to those in new posts, three other officers at Juniata continue to report directly to the president: Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, vice-president for college relations; Floyd A. Roller, business manager and controller; and the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister.

(Continued from Page 1)

the "action." She has her hands full as she works specifically with freshmen and their problems during their initial three terms on campus.

Last summer, she conducted sessions on good study habits, preparing for college living, and reading skills for 14 provisional freshmen. All 14 returned to Juniata in the fall and seem to be doing fairly well. Yet without the summer program, it was highly likely that a number of those students would not have lasted through the first term.

Marsha is currently working with Liz O'Connell, associate dean of students, conducting a night-time study skills program for Juniata students. The program, which emphasizes good study habits, budgeting time and other skills which lead to a good academic life, was developed from feedback which the Hartmans and the dean of students office received from students during the fall term.

In adding up their dorm and campus experiences, the Hartmans deem them rewarding; they provide an additional method of personal growth. As Terry puts it, "This is better than an individual classroom or course. It's teaching in a sense that I had never learned before." He has also found himself more interested in a student's total growth, rather than in just academic growth.

Where will next year find the Hartmans? In all likelihood, they will probably be back in the dorm. And, believe it or not, they are looking forward to it.

THE 1975-76 JUNIATA CONCERT CHOIR TOUR

Featuring, in honor of the nation's bicentennial year, American music of the 18th through 20th centuries.

| | | |
|--------------------|--|---------------------|
| Wednesday, March 3 | Richland High School, Richland Township | 2 p.m. |
| | Moxham Church of the Brethren, Johnstown | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday, March 4 | Shade Central High School, Cajonbrook | 2 p.m. |
| | Trinity Lutheran Church, Bedford | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday, March 5 | Moon Senior High School, Coraopolis | 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. |
| | Church of the Brethren, Greensburg | 7:30 p.m. |
| Saturday, March 6 | Philadelphia First Church of the Brethren | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sunday, March 7 | Church of the Brethren, Westminster, Md. | 10 a.m. |
| | Church of the Brethren, University Park, Md. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Monday, March 8 | Free day in Washington, D.C. | |
| Sunday, March 14 | Homecoming Concert, Oller Auditorium | 8:15 p.m. |

Juniata Given Bartok Autographed Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: The L. A. Beeghly Library recently received an unusual gift for its archives collection from Lillian Harbaugh Smoke '31 of Gettysburg—an autographed program of a concert performed by Bela Bartok on the Juniata campus in 1940.

Mrs. Smoke, who was assistant librarian at the time, attended the concert and shares the following unique story in the life of Juniata.

A program bearing the autograph of the world-famous composer Bela Bartok gives testimony to one of the high points in the cultural history of Juniata College.

The date of the performance was April 15—shortly after Bartok left his native Hungary to spend the last years of his life in New York City.

Presented in the college auditorium under the auspices of the Juniata Artist Series and the

Huntingdon Music Club, the concert was given in five parts—four of which featured works by the composer-artist, and the fifth comprised of two selections from Opus 11, written by Bartok's close friend, Zoltan Kodaly. Most significant among his own compositions were 16 pieces from "Mikrokosmos," the 153-piece work for piano which he composed in the period 1926-39. The 16 pieces were performed for the first time in America at Juniata.

The unusual privilege of having the distinguished composer play the American premiere of his famous work at Juniata was arranged by his former student, Dorothy Parrish Domonkos, a piano instructor at Juniata at the time. Mrs. Domonkos had held an exchange fellowship from the Institute of International Education of New York City. Through this program, she studied piano with Bartok and composition with Kodaly at the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest from 1934-37.

Bartok's three-day visit brought a signal honor to both Mrs. Domonkos and the college.

ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENTS

In recent months Juniata has received close to \$35,000 in gifts from the following foundations and organizations:

—**United States Steel Foundation, Inc., of Pittsburgh**, \$15,000 for the Centennial Fund. Juniata was one of 30 schools which received direct support from the foundation in 1975.

—**Laurel Foundation of Pittsburgh**, \$6,400 for the initial development of Juniata's ecological field station at Raystown Lake. Specifically, the funds will provide for construction of a floating service dock, an ingress and egress route, water and sewage facilities, renovation of an existing building for use as field station headquarters and the razing of several small buildings.

—**Exxon Education Foundation of New York**, \$6,050. The funds, provided through Exxon's IMPACT (Implementation of Materials and Procedures Affecting College Teaching) program, will help implement a "guided design" program in Juniata's Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry unit. The Exxon grant will provide for visits by experts in the area of guided design, faculty writing of guided design materials, staff meetings to review and revise project materials, and other program needs.

—**General Finance Service Corporation of Huntingdon**, \$3,000 for the Centennial Fund. The endowment gift, to be known as the James G. Thompson Fund, honors the late co-founder and chairman of the board of General Finance. An active community leader, Thompson had served as chairman of the President's Development Council. The interest from the fund will be used to establish an annual scholarship grant for a needy and worthy student.

—**St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church of Huntingdon**, \$3,000 for support of two Juniata students who are South Vietnamese refugees.

—**Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation**, \$1,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

(Continued from Page 2)

hunk of pure animal fat with it. About the only fresh vegetables we got were cucumbers and tomatoes—a lot of cucumbers. They did have the best ice cream in the world, though—and good pastries. I lived on ice cream!"

After Riga, the group began its month-long study in Moscow, where "the metro is amazing," according to Margy. "They have three basic means of public transportation," she said. "The trolley bus, which runs on electricity, the trams, which are one or two-car trains, and the regular city buses along with the metro. The metro, Moscow's subway, operates from beautiful underground stations. The walls are all marble. There are beautiful statues all around. It's just fantastic. And it costs approximately 7½ cents."

"There are not as many cars as we have—mostly taxis on the streets in Moscow. Without the public transportation," Margy notes, "it would be a long, long walk to everything in Moscow. The blocks are really long and it seems like a little shopping trip takes all afternoon. Another thing we're not used to is that the stores all close for lunch, even in Moscow, the fourth largest city in the world."

Stores generally are open five or six days a week, with museums and similar places open Sundays, Margy said. "There are no billboards in the sense that we have them," she said. "But there's a lot of flag waving, a lot of propaganda posters."

"One thing that impressed me was the number of book stores around—especially in Russia," Margy said. "And they were really cheap."

Most Russians, she said, "want to travel, but we have this big impression that everyone who lives there is trying to leave. One girl I know is planning to marry a Russian, but one of their big problems is where to live. He doesn't want to leave Russia. And she doesn't want to move there. Most Russians are as patriotic as Americans and perfectly happy to stay there. They have trouble getting out permanently, or traveling, but most of them just want to travel." From Moscow, Margaret Nelling went to Helsinki, Finland.

"You immediately begin to notice differences between Western and Eastern Europe in shopping. Under communism prices are all the same no matter what store you go to because it's all state controlled. Yet things seemed a lot more free in Poland and Czechoslovakia than in Russia—Poland especially."

"We ran into a lot of black marketing," Margy said. "The official exchange rate in Poland, for example, is 30 of the Polish standard to one American dollar. But people would offer us 70 to 90 on the streets. Technically, it's illegal, but it was common in Poland and Czechoslovakia and even

Henry Gibbel, Dr. Ellis Named to Founders Club Leadership Posts



Henry H. Gibbel '57



Dr. Calvert N. Ellis '23

Two Juniatians have accepted leadership roles in the Juniata College Founders Club. Henry H. Gibbel '57 has been appointed chairman, while Dr. Calvert N. Ellis '23 has been named honorary chairman for the group.

Established in 1939, the Founders Club is comprised of persons who contribute \$100 or more annually to the college. According to President Frederick M. Binder, who announced the appointments, the leadership gifts provided by the club's members stimulate giving by other constituencies—particularly foundations, business and industry—in addition to supporting the educational goals of the college.

In his retirement, president emeritus Ellis serves on the Juniata Board of Trustees, is a director of the Penn Central National Bank of Huntingdon and is active as a consultant to foundations and institutions of higher education. In addition to his Juniata degree, Dr. Ellis received the bachelor of theology degree from Princeton Seminary and the master of arts degree from Princeton University, both in 1927. He earned the Ph.D. degree at Yale University.

In addition to his 25-year tenure as president of Juniata, Dr. Ellis has served as president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Foundation of Independent Colleges of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges, and as chairman of the board of the Association of American Colleges.

Gibbel succeeds Lemoyne businessman Klare S. Sunderland '56 as Founders Club chairman. During the two years of Sunderland's leadership, Founders Club membership increased by 17 per cent from 772 to 903 members.

happened occasionally in Russia, where the law is more strictly enforced.

"American money," she explained, "is desirable because it is 'hard currency.' For example, if a person wants to buy a car and he has enough Polish money to pay for it, he still may have to wait months to get one. If he has American money, he gets the next car that comes in. Many American products are also in demand. We could have sold a new pair of Levi jeans for maybe \$60. But the amount of items and money you can bring into and take out of the countries is limited."

The group went for a two-day Baltic cruise before returning to Amsterdam and home to the U.S.

A native of Lititz, Gibbel is executive vice-president and secretary of the Lititz Mutual Insurance Company. He has been active in alumni projects since his graduation and was elected in 1973 to a three-year term as alumni representative on the college's board of trustees. He served as president of the National Alumni Association during the 1971-72 academic year.

Gibbel is a past president of the college's Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association (1967) and has been a member of the Juniata Alumni Council since 1961. He has served as a class fund agent since 1957, as co-chairman of the special gifts division of the Margin of Difference campaign (1968-70), and as chairman of the Dana Matching Fund program (1971-72). He is also a former member of the President's Development Council.

In addition to his association with Lititz Mutual Insurance Company, Gibbel is a partner in the firm of Hershey and Gibbel of Lititz. He serves as a director for Farmers First Bank and Penn Charter Mutual Insurance Company, both of Lititz, Excess Mutual Reinsurance Company, of Philadelphia, and State Automobile Insurance Association of Indianapolis, Ind. He is also a trustee of Brethren Village, Neffsville.

College Launches 'Fifty-Fifty Club'

In an effort to facilitate wider involvement in continuing education, Juniata has begun a "Fifty-Fifty Club," allowing anyone age 50 or older to enroll in its courses for 50 percent of the regular fee.

According to President Binder, the program began with the college's winter term in December. The regular fee for a single course is \$200, but the figure was halved for eligible persons.

In announcing the new program, Dr. Binder cited the success of a similar venture at Whittier College, where he had served as president from 1970 until last summer. He also stressed that "educational growth must not stop with receipt of a college or high school diploma. Education must be a life-long process pursued in much the same way as proper diet and regular exercise."

"Just as the body can stagnate," he continued, "so can the mind. We at Juniata must help people grow by providing educational service, and this program makes that service a great deal more accessible."

The new program applies to special continuing education courses, offered during the evening and on Saturdays, as well as to regular courses. It is also available to those enrolling for more than one course per term and for those enrolling in degree programs.

The next term of evening courses begins the week of Mar. 22 and will run through May 28. The regular fees for evening courses are \$45 for one credit hour courses, \$95 for two credit hours and \$140 for three credit hours.

Interested persons may contact the registrar's office for information concerning winter course offerings and registration.

Juniata College Centennial Year Tours

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

April 3-10

Sail with the Norwegian Caribbean's M/S SOUTHWARD. Miami departure to Montego Bay, Jamaica; Grand Cayman Island, West Indies; and Cozumel Island, Mexico, off the Yucatan Peninsula. Special air/sea rates from Pittsburgh to Miami.

ZURICH

July 8-16

Charter with Philadelphia departure, including round-trip jet transportation with accommodations at the Hotel International. Day or half-day trips out of Zurich to Lucerne and Mt. Pilatus, Black Forest, Appenzell. Four-countries tour and Zurich cruise are low-cost options.

ALASKA—and the Canadian Rockies

August 6-29

Twenty-three day escorted tour from Seattle, Washington. Luxury motor coach via Alaska highway and Canadian Rockies to include Banff, Trail of '98, tour of Alaska and the Yukon followed by Inside Passage Cruise on ISLAND PRINCESS, returning to Vancouver. Special air/train rates from Huntingdon to Seattle.

FOR INFORMATION: Weimer-Oller Travel Agency
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
or
Juniata College Alumni Office
814-643-4310 Ext. 33



Evagella "Teddy" Lyras scores Juniata first.

Cross-Country History Made By Freshman Runner

By BEA DAMBACH

Despite nagging injuries, the cross country runner was determined to run for Juniata during the halftime meet at the homecoming football game. The freshman, who had to stop along the way to do knee exercises, finished last.

But as the Indian ran the last lap around the field, the home crowd burst into applause. Evagelia Lyras, also known as Teddy, became the first woman to run a cross country meet at Juniata.

"I was shocked when I heard the applause. I didn't believe it was for me," Lyras later said. "I run because it is a challenge and I like it. It also gives me something to do," she added.

In her hometown of Merchantville, N.J., situated near Camden, women's track has boomed in the last few years. "I know a lot of girls doing it, so I didn't think of myself as special. But for me to be on the cross country team here has surprised a lot of people.

"I really don't care what people think, I usually do what I want to do anyway," said the 5-5 brunette. When Lyras ran down the straight-away during the homecoming game, she said she could hear people near the field saying, "Look, it's a girl!"

But after the race, many people came up and offered their congratulations. One woman, an alumna of Juniata, told her, "I'm so proud of you and I want you to keep running. Don't let anything stop you." A small girl came up to her and said, "I know you can beat all those boys the next time, I really want you to."

"That made me feel pretty good," Lyras said. She plans to run during all the Indian home meets, since the NCAA only allows a team to take nine runners to an away event. She will also run against three women at St. Francis in a three-mile exhibition meet.

Rookie Cager Galo Gets Red-Hot Start

Picking up where the now departed Donnie Williams had left off, freshman Roger Galo is making the most of his rookie basketball season at Juniata. Galo, a 6-1 guard from New Kensington and Valley High School, was named the Rookie of the Week All-East (Division III) in the first week of voting this season. Williams had been named the Rookie of the Year in 1973.

As this issue of The Bulletin went to press, Galo ranked among the top 20 small-college scorers in the nation with an average of 22.2 points per game. With 333 points and eight games remaining, he had already notched the 16th-best single season scoring total in the Juniata books.

For his initial rookie honor, he poured in 80 points in three games, including 33 and 32 in Indian wins over Allentown and Eastern Mennonite. A prep All-Section selection, Galo also ranks second for the Tribe in assists.

Under second-year head coach Carl Meditch, the Indians stood at 6-9 after 15 games this season, turning in wins over Allentown (94-77), Eastern Mennonite (70-65), California (78-74), Gettysburg (65-59), Wilkes (57-54) and Lycoming (68-63).

Lyras started running in high school when a girl's track team was formed during her junior year and a cross country team in her senior year. She wanted to join the boy's track team when she was in junior high school, but the coach wouldn't allow it.

During the homecoming meet, she ran the 5.5-mile course in 51 minutes. "That was an awful time," Lyras readily admitted.

She believes this has been her worst season because of injuries. "I have had shin splints since I started running, but I could deal with that pain. Then I acquired a runner's knee and had some problems with my hip," she said. Lyras also had to get used to running the difficult, hill-infested Juniata course. "I was used to a flat course, but this one really builds up endurance," she added.

Hoping to get a girl's track club organized at Juniata this spring, Lyras says, "I think the interest is there, but you have to go out and find it. Just since running at homecoming, girls have come up to me and asked about track."

And Lyras said she will be running cross country again next year. "If I don't run, I can't do my homework. Running takes out my frustrations. Afterwards, even though I'm tired, I'm renewed with energy," Lyras said.

(This story appeared in the Huntingdon Daily News Oct. 25. Lyras later won the special exhibition at St. Francis, covering the three-mile course in just under 23 minutes and defeating her closest challenger by more than a minute. Bea Dambach is a Daily News staff writer and a part-time assistant in public relations at Juniata.—Ed.)

Five Gridders All-MAC; Stu Jackson Named MVP

Led by junior middle guard Stu Jackson, the section's most valuable player, five Juniata football players were named to this season's all-star team in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Section.

Joining Jackson with first-team nods were senior cornerback Steve Lehman, Jersey Shore, the top vote-getter on the defensive squad; junior defensive end Joe Weimer, Latrobe; sophomore placekicker Stan Nosal, Jerome; and sophomore fullback Darryl Long, Conemaugh. Lehman was named on six of seven ballots.

Jackson, a Huntingdon native, is the third consecutive Indian named as the section's MVP. Fullback Lou Eckerl began the string in 1973, while tight end Peter Lentini got the nod in 1974. Jackson was also named first-team All-East (Division III) by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and United Press International gave him an honorable mention All-Pennsylvania.

A candidate for All-American honors next year, Stu will bring nothing new to the Jackson family, however. Dad Cecil, a 1951 Juniata graduate, was third-team Little All-American at tackle in 1949.

In addition to the five first-team picks, six other Indians were named on all-conference ballots: senior offensive tackle Charlie Zorger, Altoona; senior offensive tackle Robin Shean, Derry; sophomore halfback DeWayne Rideout, Pittsburgh; sophomore center Charlie Koren, Pittsburgh; freshman punter Tim Reed, Selinsgrove; and senior linebacker Barry Hartley, Altoona.

Reed, incidentally, finished eighth among small-college punters in the nation en route to setting a new school record for punting average in a season. His mark for the year was 40.2 yards per kick, eclipsing Al Dungan's previous record of 38.7, set in 1958. Reed was also named second-team All-East for Division III.

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

| | | | |
|------|-------|-------------------------|-----|
| Mar. | 31 | Frostburg (2)..... | A |
| Apr. | 3 | Elizabethtown (2)..... | A |
| Apr. | 5 | Dickinson..... | H |
| Apr. | 7 | Susquehanna (2)..... | A |
| Apr. | 14 | Bucknell..... | A |
| Apr. | 24 | Albright (2)..... | H |
| Apr. | 26 | Gettysburg..... | A |
| Apr. | 28 | Penn State..... | H |
| May | 1 | Wilkes (2)..... | A |
| May | 3 | Pitt-Johnstown (2)..... | A |
| May | 5 | Indiana (Pa.) (2)..... | A |
| May | 8 | Lock Haven (2)..... | H |
| May | 10 | Penn State..... | H |
| May | 14-15 | MAC Playoffs..... | TBA |

GOLF

| | | | |
|------|-------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Apr. | 6 | Lock Haven..... | A |
| Apr. | 7 | Scranton..... | H |
| Apr. | 9 | Lycoming..... | H |
| Apr. | 13 | Elizabethtown..... | A |
| Apr. | 23 | Dickinson and Elizabethtown..... | A |
| Apr. | 25-26 | MAC Championships..... | A |
| Apr. | 28 | Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg..... | A |
| Apr. | 30 | Wilkes and Albright..... | H |
| May | 3 | Pitt-Johnstown..... | A |
| May | 10 | Susquehanna..... | H |

MEN'S TENNIS

| | | | |
|------|----|------------------------|---|
| Apr. | 1 | Lebanon Valley..... | H |
| Apr. | 3 | Lock Haven..... | H |
| Apr. | 6 | Dickinson..... | A |
| Apr. | 8 | Susquehanna..... | A |
| Apr. | 10 | Wilkes..... | A |
| Apr. | 13 | Lycoming..... | H |
| Apr. | 15 | Elizabethtown..... | H |
| Apr. | 24 | Scranton..... | A |
| Apr. | 26 | Gettysburg..... | H |
| Apr. | 28 | Albright..... | A |
| Apr. | 30 | MAC Championships..... | A |

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| | | | |
|------|-----|-------------------------|---|
| Apr. | 7 | Lock Haven..... | H |
| Apr. | 9 | Shippensburg..... | H |
| Apr. | 12 | Frostburg..... | H |
| Apr. | 14 | Penn State-Altoona..... | H |
| Apr. | 26 | Frostburg..... | A |
| Apr. | 30 | Susquehanna..... | A |
| May | 6 | Penn State-Altoona..... | A |
| May | 7-8 | MAC Championships..... | A |
| TBA | | Dickinson..... | A |

TRACK

| | | | |
|------|----|---------------------------------------|---|
| Apr. | 3 | Susquehanna..... | A |
| Apr. | 7 | Lock Haven..... | H |
| Apr. | 10 | Western Maryland and Lycoming..... | H |
| Apr. | 14 | Dickinson..... | A |
| Apr. | 24 | Albright..... | H |
| Apr. | 26 | Gettysburg and Lycoming..... | H |
| Apr. | 30 | MAC Championships..... | A |
| May | 1 | MAC Championships..... | A |



Freshman Tim Reed prepares to boom another.

Interested In A New Learning-Vacation Experience?

ARE YOU INTERESTED? A SUMMER FAMILY VACATION-LEARNING EXPERIENCE AT JUNIATA

We have an idea for a new type of vacation for you and your family. We think you'll be interested. If you are, we need to know, so return the accompanying form to us by March 15. Given sufficient interest, we'll finalize plans by April 15 and fill you in from there.

The Idea in Brief

Juniata wishes to expand its educational service horizons by better serving you. We have in mind a combined vacation and opportunity for intellectual and social growth. You could live in a college apartment, camp at nearby Raystown Lake, or stay at a local motel. On weekday mornings, adults could join a week-long ceramics or "learning to live" workshop or other daily workshops of their choice. In the afternoons, family field trips. Or play golf or tennis, use the library, visit caves, boat, swim or whatever. In the evenings there would be movies, a chance to produce a one-act play, or visits to Penn State. While there would be no program facilities for children under three, there would be a nursery school for ages 3-7 and programs for primary and secondary school-age children. Babysitters would be available at \$1 /hour in the evenings.

Meals

Meals would be served in the college dining room at 8:30-9:00, 12:00-12:30 and 5:00. For seven days, \$47 per person; for six days, \$41. The meals would come as an optional package; once elected, there would be no refunds for meals taken elsewhere. Single meals could also be purchased in the dining room for \$1.50 for breakfast, \$2.25 for lunch, or \$3.25 for dinner.

Housing

Three housing options would be available: college apartment housing, park campgrounds at Raystown Lake, or local motels. The college housing would be both convenient and economical. The accompanying form shows the rates for rooms in the East Houses complex. A family of 2-4 could have a suite of two bedrooms, a bath and living room; however, they might also share the living room and bath with another family.

Raystown Lake will have a number of campgrounds open this summer. For those with mobile homes, campers, trailers or tents, the Seven Points campground serves 110 on a "first-come" basis at \$2-3 per night. Water spigots but no electricity are available. A number of other sites are available at no charge, but also without water or electricity. Campsites are also available at several area state parks.

The director will reserve motel rooms for those wishing air-conditioned facilities. The rates will vary according to the motel.

Calculating Your Costs

We think you'll find the cost of this program quite reasonable for what you'd receive. For example, the seven-day cost for a single person staying on campus would be \$129, for a couple \$222, for a family of four with two children \$419. The costs would probably be lower for those who camp and higher for stays in motels. A breakdown is given below, and you can calculate your own costs by using the various formulas we have supplied.

Meals:

No. of persons

 X \$41 (17 meals, Sunday evening dinner through Saturday breakfast) =

OR

No. of persons

 X \$47 (20 meals through Sunday breakfast) =

OR

Room (rooms will be furnished with two single beds):

No. of rooms

 X \$8 (per couple, double occupancy) X six or seven days =

OR

No. of rooms

 X \$6 (per person, single occupancy) X six or seven days =

OR

Linen:

No. of persons

 X \$2 (per week for sheets, pillow-case, blanket, bath towel, hand towel and washcloth) =

Program: 1 adult: \$40; 2 adults: \$65; 3 adults: \$75; 4 adults: \$85 =

1 child: \$35; 2 children: \$50; 3 children: \$60; 4 or more children: \$70 =

TOTAL

Possible Dates

Three dates for the program are currently open: July 11-17, Aug. 1-7, and Aug. 15-21. Depending on interest, one, two or all three could be used. Please let us know which dates are preferred on the accompanying questionnaire.

How to Express Your Interest

If you are interested in this program, even if not entirely sure you could come, fill out the questionnaire and return it to Dr. Duane Stroman, Director of Continuing Education, by March 15. We'll send you a final registration form by April 15, telling you about final plans, the date or dates of the program and deadlines for final registration.

Return Questionnaire

1. Yes, definitely interested in the program. Send final registration forms.

2. name(s)

address

Telephone (w/Area Code)

3. Best Dates: Number in order of preference. Do not number a time when you could not attend.

July 11-17

Aug. 1-7

Aug. 15-21

4. Number in our party

5. Ages:

6. Number of bedrooms

7. We would plan to stay

six days;

seven days.

8. Desired Housing:

Juniata's East Houses

Local motel

Raystown camping

9. Number of children ages 3-7 who would use nursery school.

10. Morning Programs—Adults (choose from either TYPE A or TYPE B):

TYPE A (choose one for each adult)

Five 3-hour sessions on making ceramics from clay.

Five 3-hour sessions on "Learning to Live Effectively." Parents learn a new approach to handling family conflict. Methods deal with both what to do and skills in doing it. Films, role-playing and discussions based on I'M OK, YOU'RE OK explore more open methods of communications involved in transactional analysis.

TYPE B (each a one-day workshop; choose five for each adult)

The Energy Crisis: Possible Directions

Ecological Awareness in Preserving the Environment

Estate Planning

Fundamentals of Astrology

How to Solve Moral Problems

The Board of Education in a Public School: How It Works

The Major Issue in Social Welfare: How Far Income Redistribution

Options in Financial Investing

Issues in the Debate on the Relationship of Race and IQ

How to Design a House

11. Morning Programs—Children 7-12 (choose five for each child)

Ecology field trip: exploring our environment.

Indian lore in early Huntingdon County.

How to look for interesting rocks.

Creative expression through dance.

Arts and crafts construction.

How to take good pictures. (Bring a camera)

A visit to a farm.

How archeologists work.

Collecting and preserving wild flowers.

12. Morning Programs—Children 13-18 (choose five for each child)

How to play games on a computer.

How to solve moral dilemmas.

Brief course in first aid.

Tennis lessons: beginner.

What rural life is like.

Tennis lessons: intermediate.

How to study.

Handball lessons.

How to solve problems.

How an archeologist works.

13. Afternoon Programs: While the nursery school would be open afternoons, four field trips would be planned for entire families: the Broad Top Strip Mining Operation; Juniata's ecological field station and Raystown Dam; an Amish market; and the East Broad Top Railway. The trips would be optional, driven to in your own cars with expenses paid by you. Tennis and basketball courts would be open at all times.

14. Evening Programs: A family movie would be shown one or two evenings, and sporting activities would be available, weather permitting. An outdoor picnic would be offered one evening and a banquet Friday night. Informal clothes would serve all week, however. Choose from among the following other programs, indicating number from your party interested in each.

Present a one-act play.

Organized tennis.

Go to a Penn State play.

Organized basketball.

Play a musical instrument in a group.

Organized handball.

Play bridge.

Organized volleyball.

15. As we prepared this information, we probably forgot to answer some important questions. Let us know what they are below and we'll try to answer.

Please clip and return this form to:

Dr. Duane Stroman
Director of Continuing Education
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

Please return by March 15

JUNIATA COLLEGE CENTENNIAL



CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION

1876-1976

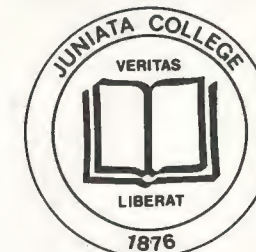
2:30 P.M.

MAY 1, 1976

JUNIATA COLLEGE
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652

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The Centennial Needlepoint Project (see story inside)